

The Gateway



Vol. XXXIII

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Nov. 6, 1953

No. 7

Colleges Meet Today In Annual Tourney

Omaha University will be host today and tomorrow to the Kick-Off Debate and Discussion Tournament for seven other Nebraska colleges and universities.

Schools participating in the first inter-collegiate debate tourney of the season are Midland College, Dana College, Doane College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Kearney State Teachers College, University of Nebraska, Peru State Teachers College and Creighton University.

Alfred Sugarman, debate coach, will be in charge of the two-day invitational tourney. Debaters from OU who will take part are members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Five rounds of debate and two rounds of discussion will be held. The debate question is "Resolved: that the United States adopt the policy of free trade." The discussion topic is "How can present procedures and practices of Congressional investigations be improved?"

News, Movie Shorts Begin Wednesday

OU students can go to the movies free of charge beginning next week. A series of news and movie shorts will be shown each Wednesday in the Student Lounge.

Sponsored by the Gateway, the project will be handled by Audio-Visual Aids Director Ruth Moline and Mrs. Babette Crowder, student lounge hostess.

Each movie will have two showings in order to accommodate more students. They will be shown at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Next Wednesday's movie will be a full-color feature of California. The title of the travelogue is "World in a Week." The United Air Lines film has technicolor and sound.

Gateway editor Joyce Erdkamp said the movies will be shown "as long as students show a rewarding interest in them." She invited student suggestions for movie topics to be given either to the lounge hostess or Miss Moline.

Wood Announces Staff Assignments

Assignments to the ROTC Cadet Wing staff for November have been announced by Col. Allen H. Wood, professor of air science and tactics.

Cadet Major Frank Schuchart is the new wing commander.

Other cadet officers assigned to the staff are Major Robert E. Ernst, executive officer; Capt. John A. Jeter, operations officer; Maj. Robert G. Guide, personnel officer; Capt. James L. Sweetman, air adjutant general, and Capt. Harry M. Blacker, inspector general.

Others include Maj. Paul E. Fesler, special assistant; 2nd Lt. John P. Cherling, public information officer; Maj. John A. Vana, band group commanding officer; Capt. Glen E. Danielson, testing group commanding officer; 1st Lt. Melvin D. Rousek, deputy of the testing group, and Capt. Merlyn D. Fratt, sabres commanding officer.

Thorson Will Handle Annual Beauty Meet

Joan Thorson has been named chairman of the 1954 Tomahawk Beauty Contest. Editor Dan Langvin announced her appointment this week.

The annual all-school beauty competition will be held Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 2 to 5 p. m. in the auditorium.

Five OU coeds have been named to Miss Thorson's committee. They include Derelle Blumer, Maggie Claeson, Elaine Jones, Pat Kavan and Anita Reznichuk.

OU Group Will Travel Next Friday

The annual football Migration Day will close Omaha University's 1953 football season next Friday.

The Indian football squad will travel to Doane College, Crete, Nebraska, to play the arch-rival Tigers.

All students interested in making the trip can buy tickets in the Business office all next week. Students may also buy tickets from Warriors Maynard Tatelman, Warren Hopson, or Jack Frost. The Warriors and Feathers, men and women's pep squad, are co-sponsors of the trip.

Big Group
According to Warrior president Maynard Tatelman, "this year's attendance at the Crete game will be one of the biggest in recent years."

Tickets for the game are 50 cents, while adult tickets are \$1.25. Busses will be chartered for the trip, but a purchase of a ticket does not include the bus fare. Fred Shinnock is in charge of the bus transportation.

Dismissal List
A list of all students making the trip to Crete will be turned into the Dean of Students office, and they will be dismissed from all classes after 10 a. m. The game will be played at 2 p. m. Any student attending the game and must miss Friday classes will have an opportunity to make up the assignments.

Tatelman stated that a victory at Crete will give the football team one of the finest records they have celebrated in recent years.

Students Observe Education Week

In observance of National Education Week, education students will present a musical tableau today at 9:30 a. m. in the auditorium. Classes will follow the regular shortened schedule.

The tableau, based on seven educational themes for each day of the week, is entitled "American Education Today." Student organizations will present the tableaux; the Air Force ROTC band and vocal soloists will provide musical portions.

Soloists are Terry Young, who will sing "The Blind Plowman" and Jerald Lepinski, "America the Beautiful." Jock Irwin will provide incidental piano solos throughout the program. Narration will be given by Richard Smith. The band is under the direction of John Vana.

Organizations presenting the tableaux are Christian Fellowship, "The Moral and Spiritual Foundations" of education; Future Teachers of America, "Learning the Fundamentals;" AF-ROTC, "Building the National Strength;" Home Economics Club, "Preparing for Loyal Citizenship;" "Future Teachers, "Schoolboards of Action;" Physical Education Majors, "Your Child's Teachers;" and Future Teachers, "Parent-Teacher Teamwork."

The seven educational themes have been chosen by the national groups sponsoring Education Week, November 9-14.

Education professor Hollie Bethel is in charge of coordinating the convocation.

Student Union Head Names Committees
A five-man steering committee and four sub-committees were appointed at the Student Union Planning group's meeting Tuesday. The Planning committee's chairman, Glenn Lewis, will head the steering committee. Charles Hoff, Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Roy Nolte and Joe Baker are members of the steering group.

Hurford Davison will head the housing committee. Assisting him are Jack Adwers and Baker. Duane Post will be in charge of the organizational facilities group. Joanne Pierce and Donald Emery are members of the committee.

The special services group will be headed by Miss Margaret Kilian. Joyce Erdkamp and Harlan Cain will work with her.

Donald Chase will head the recreation facilities committee. Don Pfisterer and Bruce Linton are members of his group.

The sub-committees will hold separate meetings to work on plans and problems concerning their area. A meeting of the committee of the whole has been set tentatively for Tuesday, Dec. 1. All proposals of the individual committees are expected to be made at the meeting.

Chairman Lewis announced that Hoff will head the publicity committee with Linton and Miss Erdkamp working with him.

Dr. Wardle Names Mag. Contributors

Material by nine students has been accepted by the Grain of Sand editorial board. Narrative stories, plays and poetry will be included in the second issue of the year. The first issue was published in the spring.

Students whose work has been accepted include Rosemary Mordeson, Don Worley, Sam Bittner, Jean Turnbow and H. S. Howard, narrative stories; Anne McConney and Betty Carroll, plays, and Georgia Lee Redfield, Jean Turnbow and Sheila Schwid, poems.

Western Printing Company has been named printer. The literary booklet has gone to press and publication date is set for the first week in December.

This Week in Council Council Plans Talent Show

Homecoming reports by Chairman Derelle Blumer and sub-committee chairmen were given at Monday's Student Council meeting. Miss Blumer asked all written Homecoming reports to be submitted to her by next Monday's meeting.

The date of the next Prexy Party was set by chairman Gloria Zadina. The meeting will be Monday, Nov. 16, at 3 p. m. in the faculty clubroom. Miss Zadina will announce the topic for discussion, next week. The Council, which regularly meets at that time, will hold an open meeting for the benefit of the heads of the student groups.

The Council approved the date of the annual Freshman Talent Show on Wednesday, Dec. 2. Freshman class officers and Council representatives will be in charge of the regular convocation.

Tryouts for the show were announced. Two days—the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 24 and the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 25—have been chosen for tryouts. All students of freshman standing at OU are eligible to try out for the frosh talent show.

Not a Smiling Irishman Among 'em



University coeds Sharon Erdkamp and Jean Bednar pose with Oxford debaters John Peters and Patrick Mayhew.

Visiting Debaters Break British Myth

British-American relations were cemented further on OU's campus this week by the visit of Patrick Mayhew and John Peters, members of the Oxford Union debating society. Their spontaneous wit, while debating the topic: "This House Views Television With Alarm," kept the OU audience laughing, belying the theory that the English are dull.

Mayhew and Peters said in an interview after the debate that Jean Bednar and Sharon Erdkamp, with whom they debated here, "exceeded many of the debaters they had run against, and were 'very good.'" They stated that

U.S. audiences are more polite than English, and that in England men are much better debaters than women.

Patrick and John, who have both served in the office of president for the world's most famous debating society, are touring the United States under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, which each year selects a debate team to bring to this country. They started the tour Oct. 1, on the west coast, and are working their way east. The debate at OU was the fifteenth on their schedule of 50 debates in the 75 days they will be in this

country. Their last meet is at Columbia University in New York, the day before they sail for home aboard one of the "Queens."

Among the puns which kept students and faculty laughing was Mayhew's comment on his sober undertaker's dress, and his following remark, "I came to bury television, not to praise it." His lapse into the speaking style of Winston Churchill and his parodies on some of the Prime Minister's most famous sayings were high spots of the convocation.

Overheard by a faculty member, after the program Monday: "How I'd love to run my fingers through John Peters hair."

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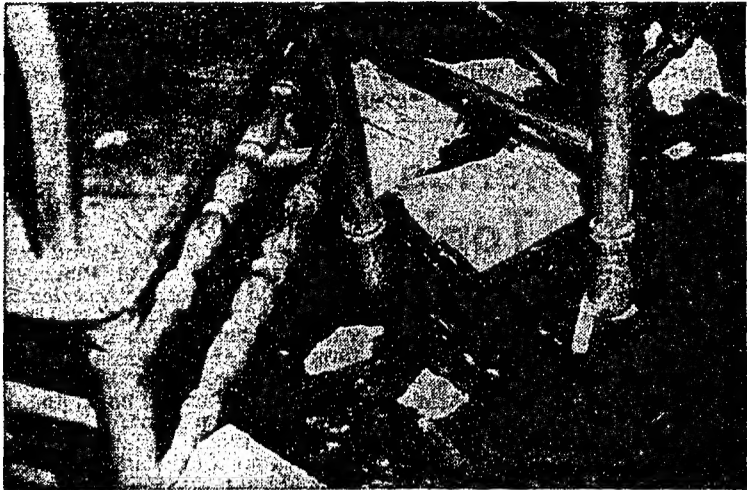
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Once Upon a Time . . .

(Continuing the adventures of Joe College, who enrolled at a city university in the Middle West.)

. . . there was a boy named Joe College who learned a sad lesson one day. After listening intently to three hours of lectures, Joe hurried to the Student Center for an hour of relaxation. He looked for his pal Jack, who had promised to meet him in the Center.

He spied Jack sitting at a table with several fellas and gals, and pulling up a chair, he started to sit down. Suddenly, he was sprawling on the floor . . . just as he began to sit down, he slipped on a banana peel lying on the floor. Everyone at the table laughed. Gingerly, he picked himself up off the floor and carefully seated himself in the chair. A bruised elbow and ego were his only casualties.

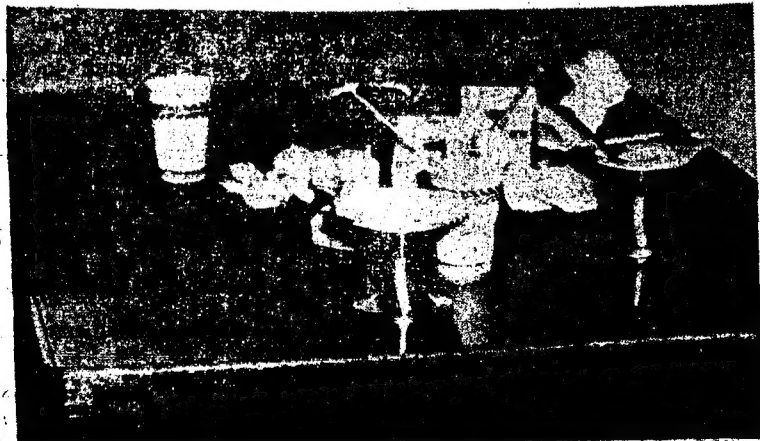


Joe sat back and relaxed . . . listening to the idle chatter around him. "Ah," he thought, "This is sooooo nice." Just then Jack came to the table with a tray of food. As he tried to make room for the dishes, he accidentally shoved Joe's books on the floor. Papers, notes, assignments and notebooks scattered across the floor.

Joe and Jack found it hard to collect the papers, for they were mixed in with old lunch sacks, sandwich bags, straw papers, orange peels and empty coke cups. Some of Joe's assignments had grease spots on them, and Joe knew he never would dare to hand them in to his professors in that condition. His grades could not suffer the loss of points for neatness and readability.



After scurrying around picking up his books, Joe decided it was time for refreshment. He bought a carton of milk and a sandwich and pulled his chair up to the table. As he was cutting his sandwich, Joe's shirt sleeve stuck in something sticky on the table. It looked like chocolate syrup and marshmallow sauce. He tried to wipe it off, but he succeeded only in rubbing most of it into the wool material. His mother would be furious; it would cost more than a movie to have the shirt cleaned.



Well, Joe's hour of relaxation was over. It hadn't been very successful . . . falling on the floor, dropping his assignments, ruining his shirt . . . Joe felt he should have gone to the library to study. It probably wouldn't have been so disastrous.

As he gathered up his stuff, Joe looked around the Center. From the looks of things, the whole room was as messy as the area in which he had been sitting. As he started toward the door, he noticed a little gray-haired man standing with a mop in his hands. The man was shaking his head dejectedly as he, too, surveyed the Center.

Joe patted the little man's shoulder and walked out the door.

Four Spend Summer Vacation in Europe, Relate Bright Spots

By Betty Ellsworth

Pleasure, research, art and education called four faculty and staff members to Europe this summer. Margaret Killian, Dr. Ralph Wardle, Dr. Berthe Koch and Helen Lawrence all visited more than the traditional points of interest.

Liz, the hairdresser; Richard, the waiter; Alfredo, King of the Noodles; and the ex-lord mayor of London were the brightest spots of Miss Killian's trip. Liz best described the size of the Queen Mary, "Like going on a safari!" And, said Miss K., it was Richard, the waiter aboard the Queen Mary, was no ordinary waiter. He had once been candidate for the English parliament. The "rapid fire" of his wit was exceptional. Miss K. ordered Port de salut, a cheese dish; Richard immediately chirped, "Oh, I must tell the boys, they'll be delighted. No one's ordered that since we launched her!"

Merry England

The English courage during the war was typified by the ex-lord mayor of London. He described the bombing of a pub (which he said was a tearoom) as taking hold of the door knob, hearing a sudden loud noise, and finding that only he and the door remained. After help arrived, he hurried home, "I was a disgrace—all dusty."

Alfredo, the King of Noodles, and the Casina Valadier were favorites in Rome. Amazed at the city's cleanliness, Miss K. said it was "like a new city with the old views, transplanted into it." All cities had a very prosperous, clean look.

As head of the home economics department, Miss K. noted especially that London's foods and dress are of the best. Styles of Switzerland and Spain are keen competition to those of France, especially in their lower price.

Ancient Castle

A 500-year-old castle lent atmosphere and history to Dr. Wardle's stay in England. His summer's research work became "more of an adventure" by taking with him his wife and four children.

The purpose of the trip was to gather material for a biography of Oliver Goldsmith. Wardle's regular haunts were places in London where Goldsmith had visited and, especially, the British museum for research. A few days were spent in Holland.

The Wardles rented a summer house at Esher, 14 miles southwest of London. Their neighbors lived in remains of a castle. Modern oddities, a pink bathroom and elevator, contrasted with the ancient structure, which was still dirty and damp. The remaining part was actually the gale-house of the original castle. The home was so tall and so thin, said Dr. Wardle, that the entire second floor was their living room.

Camera Trend

Some 800 kodachrome films, volumes of notes, countless art pieces and enticing recipes are rewards of Dr. Koch's trip. As head of the art department, Dr. Koch added to several years' work on ceramic and fine arts research. Her husband, former OU art instructor, accompanied her.

This year's research covered Spanish majolica or faience ceramics (low fire pottery type). Small villages with primitive workmanship afforded the best area of study, according to Dr. Koch. Private collections, usually not seen by the average traveler, were opened to the Koch's.

Dr. Koch described herself as "a regular gourmet," and believes that, "If one needs to understand people, he must know foods as well as the arts, customs and dress of the people."

An educational tour with the English and education departments of Kansas State Teacher's College was the purpose of Miss Lawrence's trip to Europe. Miss Lawrence is the new circulation librarian.

Bicycle Tours

Travel in some of the fourteen northern European countries was done by bicycle. Classes and lectures were held on the boat and on inland bus tours.

Homes of many literary men and "Kon Tiki," the raft of both war and literary fame, were interesting spots.

"Sixth grade students" in Scotland were far ahead in discipline and could write as well as college freshmen here.

Editorial . . .

Pollyanna Attitude

The editorial column takes on a Pollyanna atmosphere this week. But recent events justify this attitude:

Students, faculty and alumni have claimed that the 1953 Homecoming was "the most successful" in recent years. Why? Because so much enthusiasm was displayed by the participants.

Large crowds at every event sparked a fire of spontaneous school spirit that had not been seen this semester.

Thanks and appreciation should be given to every member of the Student Council, administration and faculty and the alumni Homecoming Committee. The success of the Homecoming program lies with these people.

Another pat on the back should go to the University debaters and advisers. The caliber of entertainment and education evidenced at Monday's convocation has been scarce in the majority of assemblies.

And for once, audience attendance justified the work involved in bringing this special event to OU students.

A third event worthy of comment concerns the Lambda Chi Alpha Pancake Supper tomorrow night. Originally planned as an all-Greek activity to raise money for the Student Union, the Supper has been enlarged to include ALL students in the University.

This move shows that University students are thinking more of all-school progress than merely Greek progress. This wider vision has been lacking in Greek activities in the last few years.

These three activities are a gratifying sign of progress in the University. Let's hope that these activities are only the first in a revival of student foresight and not merely a shot in the dark or a happy accident.

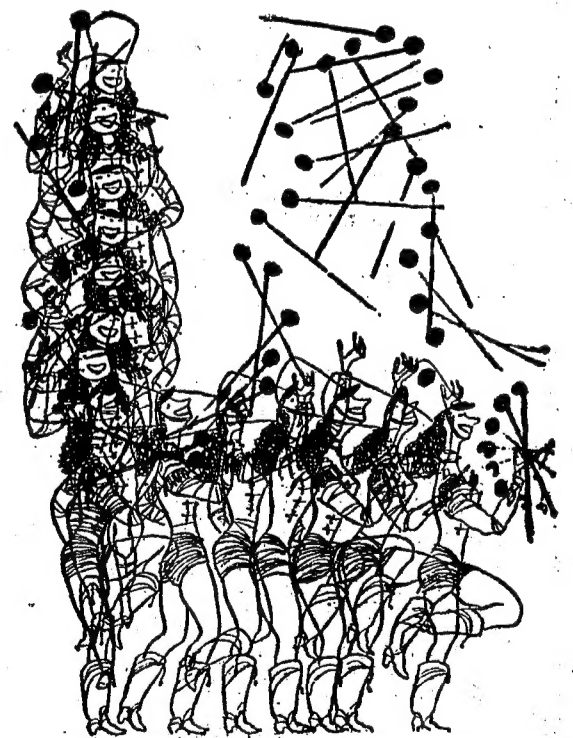
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Large Crowds Make Holiday Successful

After it was over, nearly everybody agreed that Omaha University had just celebrated one of the biggest Homecomings in the history of the school.

Large attendance at the rallies, the dance, the football game, and the display booths indicated enthusiasm on behalf of students and alumni.

Sigma Kappa Wins

For the second consecutive year, Sigma Kappa sorority walked off with first place in the Homecoming display booth competition. The coeds featured Ouampi sewing up victories on a blanket.

Second and third place winners were Zeta Tau Alpha and Chi Omega sororities. The Zeta's depicted a large skunk in a graveyard scene, while the Chi O's portrayed a winter ski scene.

Princess Jane

Jane Engelhardt was crowned Homecoming Princess at the Friday night dance. OU students and alumni filled the Peony Park ballroom to dance to the Ray McKinley Orchestra.

Miss Engelhardt, senior education major, was crowned by Dr. Milo Bail. Wearing the traditional beaded white doeskin robe, she was carried on a blanket-clad stretcher down the ballroom floor. Each of the candidates were blanketed and wore Indian moccasins to keep the princess identity a secret.

Courthouse Rally

A large group crowded around the Courthouse steps after the Friday noon parade for the rally. Lew Radcliffe was master of ceremonies for the event which featured songs, school yells and the introduction of the football team.

About 200 persons attended the evening bonfire on the Fieldhouse parking lot. The group sang and gave school yells. Cheerleaders led a snake dance after the fire was lit.

Halftime Chant

Halftime ceremonies at the Saturday football game highlighted the traditional Indian chant. Four Indian horsemen rode onto the field to lead the chant. Miss Engelhardt was also presented a bouquet by Dr. Bail. The princess and her attendants were escorted onto the field by Indian braves.

Climax of the weekend was the Alumni Victory Dance held Saturday night in the Fontenelle Hotel Ballroom. Approximately 250 persons attended the fourth annual dance. According to the group's executive secretary, Tom Townsend, attendance was nearly double that of last year. Members of the football team were guests of the Alumni Association. Films of the afternoon game were shown during intermission. Ray Bachman and his orchestra played for the dance.

ROTC Cadets Attain Ratings

Thirteen AFROTC cadets have attained promotions, it was announced earlier this week by Col. Allen H. Wood, professor of air science and tactics.

Cadet Martin J. Klein has been promoted to captain, while Frank R. Pazlar ranks as cadet first lieutenant.

New second lieutenants are Larry R. Brehm, Louis J. Halamek, James R. Hill, Charles R. Schetzer, James T. Seybold, Robert J. Shanahan, Thomas H. Swanback, Thomas E. Tingley and Winston A. Toft.

Richard D. Matthews is technical sergeant, while Robert D. Holsten has been promoted to airman first class.

Attaining the rating of airman, second class are William F. Albright, Richard R. Bennett, Richard L. Brehm, R. Kipp Buis, Ted A. Cajacob, Richard C. Funk and Edwin H. Jenks.

Others promoted are Frank L. Kessler, Robert S. Lampert, Richard D. Langhammer, Howard W. Larimore, David B. Linstrom, D. Bradford Pence, Neil E. Shooter and David B. Stephens.

New TV Series Starts Next Month

"The Great Tool of Communications" will be the theme for the new television series to be presented under the direction of Dr. Bruce Linton, head of the speech department.

Dec. 5 is the date for the first show of the series to be given on WOW-TV. The half-hour program will be shown at 4:30 p.m. every other Saturday.



Zeta's work on second-place display.



Downtown parade provokes school spirit.



Indian torch bearer sets the bonfire at night rally.



Jane Engelhardt . . . 1953 Princess.

Operation Rosebud Affords ROTC Cadets Experience

By Bill Beindorff

Cadets in the AF-ROTC program will have a chance to participate in a new air maneuver at Offutt air base starting tomorrow.

The maneuver, called "Operation Rosebud," allows for the landing of several planes at a time. The operation is set up so that the control tower can call in planes waiting to land from certain altitudes or from different areas about the tower.

ROTC cadets will have a chance to observe the operation every other Saturday for the remainder of the year, weather permitting. Groups of about 15 cadets will report to Offutt on Saturday mornings at 7:30 for a briefing in the operations office.

The cadets will take turns flying with aircraft crews and observing the procedure used for calling in the planes by members of the Ground Control Approach

in the control tower. The location of the planes will be spotted on a radar screen.

Cadets will then attend a briefing period where air craft crews and controllers will discuss methods of improving the operation.

ROTC Instructor George Atwood said all cadets are eligible to participate in the operation. Advanced cadets will have first chance, however. As a continuing program, it is hoped that basic cadets will have the chance to take part by the year's end.

"Operation Rosebud," originated at Offutt, was first tried last August. Because several planes can land at one time, this method is faster than the commonly used multiple approach system.

The aircraft are stacked at various altitudes within a 25-30-mile radius about the control tower until landing.

Seniors Pick Two Advisers

Routine business was handled at the first 1954 Senior Class meeting Wednesday. Class President Duane Post report 78 students attended the noon meeting.

The seniors elected Paul Beck, history professor, and Lt. Col. Allen H. Wood as senior sponsors.

Post announced a tentative date for Senior Day and the senior dinner-dance. The date is Friday, May 21, 1954. Baccalaureate will be Sunday, May 30, while Commencement will be the following day.

Discussion of a possible class treasurer and senior expenses ended the meeting.

Tomahawk Editor Dan Langevin reported that senior pictures would be taken the week of January 11 to 17. All students who did not attend the meeting should report to the Tomahawk office to fill out class cards and information sheets, he said.

Post asked students interested in serving on senior committees to report to him or to Secretary Gayle Fried. Students are needed for Senior Day, dinner dance, gift and notification committees.

Service Group Boosts Blood

APO service fraternity will be after blood this month. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the OU campus Monday, Nov. 16, for the first time this semester.

The annual fall drive is sponsored by the men's service group. President Chuck French said the donations will be made in the Women's Physical Education Hut from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. that day. Rod Conser is in charge of the Blood Drive.

Conser announced that a "Certificate of Life-Giving" will be awarded by APO to each campus organization listing one-third of its members as blood donors.

Each donor will be asked to specify the organization he wishes to have credit for his donation. Winners of the certificates will be announced in the Gateway.

Students under 21 years of age will be required to present a written release from a parent or guardian before they may make a blood donation.

Notice

Schedules for the second semester classes are expected to be ready by Nov. 20. This announcement was made by Registrar Alice Smith.

Tomahawk photographer Paul Cherling is looking for a combination photographer and darkroom technician to assist him on the 1954 book. Any student interested in the job is asked to contact Cherling in the Student Publications office.

Chairman Glenn Lewis of the Student Union Planning Committee has asked all students who have suggestions concerning a possible Student Union to contact him.

Students interested in joining the recently organized Radio-TV club should report to Dr. Bruce Linton, head of the Speech Department, in Room 310 for application blanks.

Alumni Directors Choose Members

Three new members to the Alumni Board of Directors were elected at the board's October meeting. They are Gunnar Horn, '34, Benson high school journalism instructor; Paul Gaer, '41, Principal of Lake school, and Glenn Desmond, '49, administrative assistant to the Mayor.

Harold Poff, president of the Alumni Association, appointed the planning committee for the 1954 Alumni Fund Drive. They are Dan Koukol, '49, chairman; Bob Seitzer, '50, and Warren Whitted, '31. The committee's chief duty will be to submit reports recommending projects and outlining campaign procedures for the 1954 fund drive.

Bail, Emery Preside At Family Institute

President Milo Bail and Dr. Donald Emery, Dean of the College of Adult Education, presided at the evening session of the Family Life Institute yesterday at the Rome Hotel.

Dr. Donald O'Beirne, lecturer and author on parent-child relationship and Dr. Ralph Ojemann, psychologist and educator, spoke on "The Early Years" and "Who Are Adolescents?" respectively.

The 1953 Institute, "Living Every Day with the Family," was co-sponsored by the OU College of Adult Education, Adult Homemaking Department of Omaha and the Omaha P-TA Council.

President Bail and Dr. Emery represent the University on the Institute staff.

Graduate Gets Job On Miami Civic Group

A graduate of the University has been appointed Industrial Secretary of the Greater Miami Urban League.

He is Frank Wilkerson, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education and a Master of Arts degree in sociology, both earned from OU.

Since his graduation he has worked with the Omaha YMCA, the Omaha, Canton and Louisville Urban Leagues. Part of his job was to improve living and working conditions among Negroes of this area.

Clark Announces Production Staff for Play

Production staff for "Dark of the Moon" has been announced by Dr. Edwin L. Clark, dramatics director.

Stage Manager is Dick Palmquist. Pat Cosford is the business manager. In charge of lights are Honor Thorson, Bob Osborne and Lyle Nicklen. The costume committee consists of Mary C. Little, Ann McTaggart and Ann McConney.

The building crew includes members of the University Players, the Play Production class and the Theatre Workshop class. Properties will be handled by Arlyss Welch and the Play Production class.

Tickets for the two-act folk drama went on sale yesterday. All non-student admission costs \$1. Activities tickets will admit all Omaha University students to the production which will be presented next Friday at Saturday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium.



Caught in the act . . . are Bernie Lainsen, Pat Kavan and Pat Norman as they rehearse for the annual fall theater production.

The Ivy Trail . . .

If I speak to thee in friendship's name,
Thou think'st I speak too coldly;
If I mention Love's devoted flame,
Thou say'st I speak too boldly.
—Thomas Moore, "How Shall I Woo"

With much ado last August, the nation's leading magazines published some key findings about U. S. women from Alfred C. Kinsey's latest special, Sexual Behavior in the Human Female.

With less ado last week, the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin reported the highlights of a survey on "typical fears" of today's college coeds. The survey was conducted at Baylor University and the findings revealed in a master thesis by a Baylor graduate psychology student. Sampled were some 700 girls, including 40 per cent of the coed enrollment in each undergraduate class.

Most significant of causes leading to anxiety among Baylor coeds were the assorted problems of courtship and marriage, including fear of "aggressive dates."

Although nothing immoral could be read into the findings of sex fears, slightly more than 50 per cent of the girls expressed a conscious fear of "aggressive dates." Some 40 per cent have fears of being what is called an "old maid," while some 47 per cent feared they'll not be able to sink their claws into the mate best suited to them. Some Baylor coeds feared they could not conceive children, and others admitted a fear of childbirth.

The study notes two probable reasons for the concern over the general problems related to sex: 1) many of the girls come from deeply religious backgrounds, where taboos are stressed; 2) ignorance on the subject.

One day last week, after four years of operation and experience, the Student Honor Board at Knox College of Galesburg, Ill., issued a statement which pulled no punches. It read: "The Honor Board feels that there are no degrees of cheating. You either cheat or you don't. There is no twilight zone of cheating, no 'white lie.' Absolute honor is implicit in the honor system."

The Knox Honor Board feels that a student's integrity is much more important than any grade on a test. Consequently, punishment for cribbing has been drastically tightened and a uniform policy put into effect. Ignorance either of what constitutes cheating or the resulting consequences will not be considered in deciding a case.

Punishments for various types of cheating at Knox are stiff. A sampling: 1) If a student has stolen or has in his possession any restricted exams, he is either expelled or put on disciplinary probation. 2) Cheating in the general category of exams, quizzes, themes, term papers, or finals, the offenders are either suspended, given a "F" in the course, or put on disciplinary probation. 3) Second offenders, regardless of type of offense, face automatic expulsion. 4) Students giving information will be treated as a person guilty of actually taking the information.

A major criticism of the present ROTC structure in the American colleges is that subjects taught under the reserve program are "intellectually thin" and are chiefly concerned with "dull memorizing of detailed facts."

This criticism was made last week by President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University.

As the Princeton president puts it, "total war is more than a strictly military problem. The 'know why' is an essential element of the 'know how' and should be a part of the equipment of a ROTC graduate."

To remedy the defect, President Dodds suggests a close intergrading of college and ROTC and a closer union between academic and military professors.

Although not very well known, tiny Lincoln University (enrollment: 315) near Oxford, Pa., became the first Negro institution in the world to award collegiate degrees.

Recently, by a simple change in policy, it made another notable contribution to the field of education: since Negroes have gained admittance to many white colleges, Lincoln decided to reciprocate, and open its classrooms to "all races."

After two years of research, a Xavier University educator came to the conclusion that a student doesn't have to be "brainy" to succeed in college work. Instead, "motivation and plain hard work mean a great deal more in succeeding academically than either intelligence or reading ability."

In a nut shell: the Xavier educator found that of the two basic qualities of reading—comprehension since it is more important for scholarship in all cases regardless of IQ; Reading speed, independent of its association with intelligence, did not prove to be important for scholarship.

Citizens Lose Spirit of Fun

"Americans have lost the art of having fun on a hayrack ride." This statement was made by Walter Knapp, world traveler and producer of travel films from other lands.

In Omaha to address a civic group, Knapp stated that one of the things you notice in traveling from one country to another is the way people amuse themselves. He added that he couldn't help but feel that people in other countries have more fun than the American people do.

He suggested that Americans study the recreational habits of Denmark and Sweden.

He said that "the Danes and Swedes know how to enjoy themselves. They go for the simple pleasures like hayrides, village dances, and bicycle trips."

"Such things don't seem to have an appeal here any more," he added. "They're too slow; we have to have a hot-rod race."

Americans have a notion that to have fun, you have to spend a lot of money for it.

The traveler cited the family camping trips which are a "national fad" in Denmark. He said that families start out with a pair of bicycles. One child is in the side car, and another one is on the handlebars. Families sometimes spend up to two months roughing it in the woods.

In Knapp's opinion, American families have "lost the camping spirit." "When Americans go camping, they get a house trailer 60 feet long and take their troubles right along with them."

Teachers' Exams Prepared for Febr.

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non-verbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Hand Kissers Voice Theory On Eligibility

From Europe comes a story of a serious disagreement between that continent's hand kissers on whether every woman ought to have her hand kissed or whether this attention should be given only to the pretty and the prominent.

According to a former film star, Harry Green, who incidentally, claims to have kissed more hands than any man alive, "all girls should have their hands kissed."

However, a disagreement is voiced by Green's challenger to the title, Rico Dajou, a restaurant owner, who claims that the number of hands kissed is less important than the social position of the owner of the hand. Dajou adds that "I do not believe hand kissing should be put on a mass production basis. I may not have kissed more hands than anyone else, but I'll bet I've kissed the hands of more elegant women than anyone else."

Green countered that he had kissed the hand of every woman he had met since 1912. He added that a kiss on the lips was too blunt and required no imagination on the woman's part.

"She may be plain and her husband or boy friend plainer, but at that moment she is a queen and he her courtier."

Dajou accuses Green of grabbing the woman's hand and just kissing it. Dajou, however, stated that "I do it with elan. Feet together, reach delicately for the hand, raise it to your lips, only slightly inclining the head. That's class."

Horn Blowers To Halt Blare

Better watch out the next time you ride down Omaha streets blarring your horn full blast.

It's against the law. And furthermore, a guilty party can be fined as much as one hundred dollars or given 90 days in jail.

The above conclusion was reached by Omaha City Attorney Edward Fogarty who looked up the information after many people complained about motorists honking their horns, namely during wedding parades.

Fogarty checked the law which reads as follows: "No hour or other audible warning device on any vehicle shall be sounded except to warn pedestrians, animals or drivers of other vehicles of the proximity of the vehicles on which the warning is sounded, and then only for the purpose of preventing a collision."

He further found that "sounding of the horn or other audible warning device for an unusually prolonged time or at too frequent intervals, when unnecessary for the purpose of warning described in the above section, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, provided that the emergency vehicles shall not be subject . . ."

This information should relieve the frayed nerves of drivers who are nearly blown out of their autos by the blarring of an impatient motorist's horn in the rear of the line.

Who Couldn't?

Could you use \$500? If so read on.

A cash award amounting to this will be given for the best essay on "Communism and Academic Freedom" by the J. B. Matthews Testimonial Dinner Committee. Any undergraduate student of any American college or university may enter.

All essays must be limited to 2,000 words or less and must be submitted not later than Feb. 1, 1954. Only original type-written essays will be considered.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Matthews Award Editor, The American Mercury, 11 East 36th St., New York 16, New York.

The winner of the award will be announced on March 1, 1954.

Need We Say More?

The Omaha police department has just purchased 10 new police cars. Approval was given the other day by Omaha City Council.

New Visual Aid

Replacing Mrs. Janet Brelsford as film librarian in the audio-visual department will be Mrs. Rita Paul.

NEW! FADED BLUE!

Juilliard

royal cord

in
**Day's
COLLEGE
CORDS**

Now! The West's favorite college fashion in the newest, most popular campus color—Faded Blue! Famous "College Cords" are rugged. They're handsomely styled by Day's in ROYAL CORD, Juilliard's sturdy, washable, husky-ribbed corduroy. In Faded Blue, comfortable "College Cords" have more eye-appeal than ever. Get yourself a pair and see!

\$7.95

In Faded Blue, Campus Cream, Platinum Grey, Suntan Beige and popular dark tones. Sizes 28-42.

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1400 ON YOUR DIAL **Mutual**

KBOI

All-School Pancake Supper Sales Aid Student Union Building Fund

By Rae Johnson

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity will be host to an all-school Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 tomorrow night at Benson Park pavilion.

Proceeds from the supper will be added to the Student Union building fund. Tickets were limited to only Greeks last week, but the interest shown toward the building of the Student Union necessitated the expanding of the invitation to all OU students.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets may still be purchased between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. today at the ticket window in the first floor hall and from Lambda Chi's until the Supper. Greeks may buy tickets from the presidents of their organizations as Ves Mallory, ticket chairman, distributed tickets at sorority and fraternity meetings last week.

The menu will include all the pancakes that one can eat, sausage and coffee. Dick Funk will be the head chef who will supervise the kitchen. Lambda Chi's will do all of the cooking. Mothers of fraternity members are making maple syrup for the pancakes.

Cooking Lessons

The cooks have taken four lessons on baking pancakes and frying sausage from the Lambda Chi Mother's Club. Ron Jenkins, overall chairman, should make some girl a good husband after his experience of buying flour by the case, sausage by the gross and keeping within the food budget. Rounding up the grills has been the only obstacle for the male cooks.

The pavilion will be decorated in an old fashioned atmosphere with the skillets hanging on the walls and the red checked table cloths.

The smell of the maple syrup and the warmth from the kitchen will open the season for Thanksgiving and holiday appetites which relish pastries and old fashioned treats.

Sponsors to Work

Faculty sponsors of the fraternity Dr. Robert Harper, Lt. John Plantikow and C. Glenn Lewis are expected to take their shifts in the kitchen as ticket sales are climbing. Jenkins said, "The turnout at this supper will indicate the strong desire of the OU students for a Student Union. A thousand tickets are available, and the Lambda Chi's can fill you up with pancakes and sausage."

Guests of the fraternity will be Dr. and Mrs. Milo Bail, Dean and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Dean and Mrs. Don Pfisterer and Dean Mary Padou Young.

Delegates to Extend Red Cross Activities

The Executive Board of Red Cross College Activities met last Thursday evening to discuss plans for the 1953 Advisory Board to be composed of one representative from each organization on campus.

President of all campus groups will receive a letter inviting them to send a representative to the Advisory Board. This person will be the contact between the Red Cross Unit and the individual group. The first meeting of the Advisory Board is scheduled for The Board voted to "give Christmas" to a needy family and to have a conference with the University of Nebraska College Unit during the year.

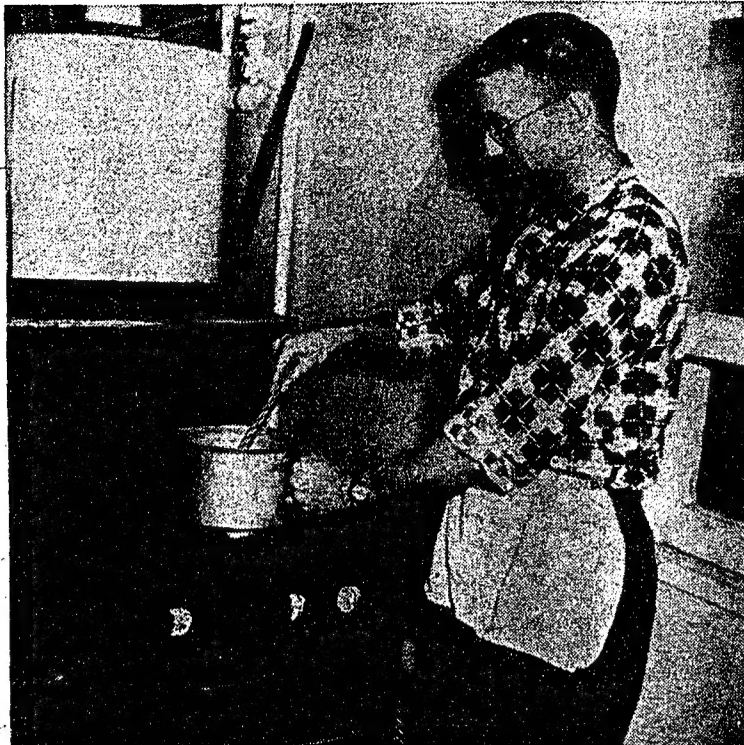
All College Activities programs—Blood, Swim and Veteran's Hospital—will begin this week. All interested persons may contact Jo Olsen.

HORSES

Boarded, Rented
Hayrack Rides
Sleigh Rides

COUNTRY CLUB STABLES

7500 North 60th St.
Prospect 0101



Ken Borchert practices mixing up pancakes for tomorrow night's all-school supper.

Homecoming No Exception

By Joan Olsen

It takes a lot of work to plan and execute a dance. Invariably these is at least one slip-up. This year's Homecoming Dance is no exception—and Council members Chase, Cosford and French will vouch for that.

Don Chase, as master of ceremonies, Chuck French in charge of costumes and Pat Cosford as over-all chairman had the responsibility of seeing that all the candidates were there, the valuable princess robe was present and accounted for, the escorts and other participants were there and briefed for the ceremony, the decorations were up and all the other things which make up a dance were ready.

So Far, So Good

Everything was going along fine. Everyone was there, the decorations looked fine and the balloons hadn't popped and were still hanging from the ceiling like they should.

At ease! It was almost intermission time, and all that remained was seeing that the candidates were robed and they all had moccasins on. (This was a precaution to hide the identity of the princess from the audience until the last moment—someone might recognize the shoes of one of the girls.)

No Moccasins

Pat was in the powder room getting the robe and moccasins ready. One robe and two pairs of moccasins—two? Where were the other two pairs of moccasins? Hurriedly Pat checked and found that someone had left them at school, locked up in the band room for the ceremony at Saturday's game. Pat found Chuck French, who in turn found Dean Don Pfisterer, Dean Pfisterer called the school janitor on duty and told him the situation.

French drove out to the University where the janitor met him and together they found the needed moccasins. He got them to the dance—in time for the ceremony and everything went off as planned.

Success

So you can see the problems a dance can involve—there's always that little something that goes wrong.

Pat's date? Oh yes, well he found some friends and talked to them—and it wasn't too long after intermission when Pat was through.



Social Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 7
Chi O Party with Pi Kapp, 8 p. m.
Lambda Chi Pancake Supper, 5 p. m.

Delta Sigma Pi Initiation, 7:30 p. m.
Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Nov. 8
Arnold Air Society, 3 p. m.
Delta Sigma Pi Formal Initiation, 2 p. m.

Monday, Nov. 9
Student Council Business Meeting, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10
Sig Ep Business Meeting, 7 p. m.
Theta Chi Business Meeting, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 11
Panhellenic Tea, 2:30 p. m.
Chi O Mother's Club, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Xi Business Meeting, 7 p. m.
Zeta Business Meeting, 7 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 13
"Dark of the Moon" Play, 8 p. m.

APO to Convene At Camp Cedars

The APO State Convention will be held at Camp Cedars tomorrow and Sunday. The group is meeting to plan the Area Convention which is to be held in Omaha Dec. 12, and will include delegates from colleges and universities from eight states in this area. The State Convention delegates will also help with the construction of a five-acre lake at Camp Cedars.

The APO members from OU attending the State Convention are Maynard Tatelman, Jerry Lathrop, Lynn White and Stanley Lyon.

Other convention delegates are Dave Dritler, Rod Conser, Ronald Peterson and Tom Romberg.

Roadshow Comes Nov. 19 to Lincoln

The roadshow presentation of "The Caine Mutiny," popular best seller by Herman Wouk, will be given at the University of Nebraska Memorial Coliseum on Thursday, Nov. 19. Starring Henry Fonda, John Hodiak and Lloyd Nolan, the stage play will begin at 8 p. m.

Dick Powell is director of the play. Tickets are available in Omaha at Russell Sporting Goods Store. All seats are reserved for the one night performance.

Brooks Drive In

3805 West Broadway
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OPEN YEAR AROUND
11 A.M. to 12:30 A.M.

Alpha Xi Pledges Elude Active Hunt

Alpha Xi pledges successfully escaped capture by the actives during their skip night last week. The nineteen pledges kidnapped two actives and hid with them in the basement of the Labor Temple at 22nd and California streets from 5 to 11 p. m. After the 11 p. m. deadline the pledges called the actives and invited them to a party at the Labor Temple, where the actives were given instructions for the following day.

Actives received the first clue when a box containing it was brought to the active meeting at 7:15 p. m. Successive clues led the hunters to a Laundromat, where they had to wash some clothes to obtain the clue, a Reed's Ice Cream station, a telephone booth at the South Omaha bridge and the toboggan slide at Fontenelle Park.

The last clue was written in pencil on a long sheet of paper, cut up with pinkish shears and sealed in a whiskey bottle in Hanscom Park Lagoon.

Ironically, the Alpha Xi actives passed the place where the pledges were hidden four times during the hunt.

Feathers Choose

Feathers, women's pep organization, elected Helen Howell junior advisor to Pinfeathers, freshman women's pep club, at their meeting last week.

Arnold Group To Initiate 42

The Arnold Air Society, officers of the Air Force ROTC at the University of Omaha, will initiate 42 new members Sunday, Nov. 8.

The society and its co-ed auxiliary, the Angels Flight, will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the Legion Club.

Following the initiation the combined groups will hear Col. T. J. Dacey, first assistant to the Deputy of Personnel at Strategic Air Command headquarters. He will speak on the roll of the ROTC graduate in the United States Air Force.

The Arnold Society's initiation will be held in the Pioneer Room. Initiates of the society are:

Sam Anzalone, Larry Brehm, Don Chase, Harvey Cooper, Christopher Crowder, Melvin Decker, Franklin Dinges, James DuBois, William Duffack, Robert Dvorak, Larry Fargher and Merlyn Fratt. Jack Frost, Fred Healea, James Hill, Don Hopkins, James Horack, Marcel Kahn, Lydell Kiplin, Fred Kolm, and Don Luenenberg are others.

Don Maseman, Edwin Marsh, Robert Moscrey, Bruce Mosley, C. Lee Nelson, Jerry Norene, Edward Oathout, Frank Pazler, Duane Post, Robert Mayne and William McVicker are initiates. Melvin Rousek, Harold Sage, Emmett Shields, Joseph Smith, Gerald Vogt, Melvin Weiss, Keith Williams, Robert Williams, D. Gerald Ziehe and Lowell Zeplin complete the list.

Rhinestones, Black Feature Homecoming Fashion Dresses

Black, the all season favorite in colors, dominated many ensembles at last Friday's Homecoming dance. Rhinestones also were elevated to new heights of popularity by OU coeds.

The Homecoming Princess, Jane Engelhardt depicted the trend with her black modified sheath dress of taffeta, sheer. The dolman sleeve dress had a scoop neckline which was accented with rhinestone jewelry.

A black sheath was also the choice of Barb Pugh, one of the Princess's attendants. The square neckline of Barb's sateen dress framed her rhinestone jewelry.

Joyce Erdkamp's deep turquoise coat-dress was worn over a black wool jersey blouse. A rhinestone clip, emphasizing the turtle neckline of the blouse, and matching earrings completed this attendant's costume.

Pearl accessories lent a regal air to the two-piece dress of Sheila Schwid, another attendant. The red antiqued silk strapless bodice and full dropped skirt was topped by a tiny bolero of the same fabric.

A black velvet sheath dress cut with a boat neckline and three-quarter length sleeves was worn by Marianne Bowley. Vicki Nor-

ris' sheath dress of soft rose velvet displayed a notched neckline and a back-pleated skirt.

Wearing a dress of one of the popular neutral colors was Betty Ellsworth. Her toast brown hammered-satin sheath featured three-quarter sleeves and a key-hole neckline. Another neutral tone was the choice of Ila Jorgenson. Her creme colored taffeta dress was trimmed with sequins. The voluminous skirt of unpressed pleats was underscored by a purple crinoline petticoat.

Dressy suits were the preference of many coeds for the dance. Carol Robert's powder blue tulle suit had a straight skirt. The collar and cuffs of the jacket were trimmed with rhinestones. A black velvet suit trimmed in white and accented by rhinestones was the selection of Audrey Coons.

Gerri Thompson's dress combined black velvet and black taffeta. The gored skirt and the scoop-neck bodice were highlighted by a rhinestone studded velvet belt. Kathy Heckerson's black circular taffeta skirt was topped by a black, gray and white striped "Y" necked bodice. A side drape of the same material completed the outfit.

119 So. 16th St.—Next to Metropolitan Drugs

Basketball Hopes High With Seven Vets Bolstering Squad

By Bob Peck

After the first week of basketball drills, prospects are bright for another good basketball season for Virg Yelkin in his second season as head basketball coach at Omaha U.

Yelkin has seven lettermen which form the nucleus for a strong 1953-54 Indian cage team. These seven combined with several promising rookies and last year's Papoose stand-outs should provide a good fight for this year's varsity.

Leading the list of lettermen is Don Claussen, a hefty pivot man who led scoring on last season's squad which racked up an impressive 15-8 record.

Claussen, a two-year letterman stands 6 ft., 4 in. and weighs 210 pounds. Big Don meshed 393 points last year.

Also at center is Lee Nelson, a 6 ft., 4 in. senior who also spends some time at the forward position.

Every student interested in trying out for reserve or varsity basketball should report immediately to Head Coach Virg Yelkin in the Fieldhouse. Yelkin says that all candidates are welcome, especially those who stand 6 foot 6 inches or more.

Nelson, a lean 180 pounder, counted for 131 points last year and works well off the boards.

Mackie's Third Year

Bob Mackie, peppery guard, will be after his third varsity letter in as many years. Mackie has not only a deadly scoring eye as his 350 points last season proves, but he is an outstanding floor man and ball handler. Bob stands at 5 ft., 10 in. and weighs around 150 pounds.

Forward Fred Shinrock is another two-year letterman who will see lots of action this year if he lives up to past records. Fred spent his first year of college at Iowa State where he received his freshman numerals.

"Shakey" as his friends call him is 6 ft., 3 in. and weighs in at 190. Fred dunked 170 counters last season as a junior, and is a dangerous man with the ball.

Moscrey in Baseball, Too

A professional baseball player in the summer, Indian Bob Moscrey turns his attention to basketball in the winter. Bob will be trying to earn his fourth varsity letter this year at the guard position. Last season he scored 134 Omaha points, mostly on his deadly one-handed set shot. Bob stands at an even six feet, and tips the scales at 180.

Tom Mosiman, another letterman guard, is also a scoring threat. "The Jet" didn't see much action last year and as a result was held to only 20 points in the scoring column. However, he always turned in a sparkling floor game and should see lots of action in his senior year.

Don Hansen, cracked the varsity squad last season as a sophomore and meshed 39 points. Hansen is a jump shot specialist and a good floor man. Don is 5 ft., 10 in. and weighs around 160.

Basketball prospects will take a turn for the better when the football team ends its season next week. Gridders Tony Roth, Stan Scheatzle and Howard Baker were "B" team stalwarts last season and will be fighting for varsity berths.

Among several outstanding freshmen prospects is Keith "Skip" Carlsen who was named the most valuable player in the District High School Tournament held at the OU Fieldhouse last winter. Carlsen sparked a tough Central High squad.

Also out for cage drills are Dean Thompson and John Morse, who also shone in the high school tourney for North and Benson respectively.

Indian Pitcher Returns

One of Omaha U's leading pitching prospects last year until he was ruled ineligible, Bob Burns has just returned to the University after recovering from an appendectomy. He missed two weeks of classes but expects to make up his back work.

Burns pitched for Hemingford in the Northwest Nebraska League this summer.



Three of the seven returning lettermen ... (left to right) Don Hansen, Don Claussen, and Bob Mackie.

Three Sports Star Tony Roth Aids Indian Gridiron Eleven

If versatility means greatness, then Tony Roth should have more than his share of glory when it comes to athletics.

A senior and a business administration major, Tony is finishing his second and last year on the Omaha University campus after transferring from Northwestern in January of 1952.

While at the Big Ten school, Roth by-passed football but showed considerable promise on the freshman basketball team in the 1949-50 season.

Last fall, he decided to give the gridiron sport a fling and wound up a strong candidate in the Indian end corps. In this campaign, Tony has lived up to all expectations and along with Rudy Rotella has been a bulwark at left end.

Relegated to the Papoose basketball squad last winter, Roth is almost a cinch to play an important part in Coach Virg Yelkins plans on the OU varsity in the coming edition. With this added experience, Tony is darkhorse for a starting guard post.

Probably the greatest moment in Tony Roth's athletic career was the day he won the Inter-collegiate Skeet Shooting Championship in 1951 while still attending North-



western. Although this is the epitome of skeet shooting for a college man, Tony also added the Nebraska State Skeet titles in 1951 and 1952 for good measure.

Roth is in the flight branch of the AF-ROTC so his immediate future is staked out, however he does not plan to make the Air Force a career but rather go into business with his father. Right now, he works nights at the establishment.

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

We're not so formal way out west—
We're casual as can be;
But we know, just like everyone,
That L.S./M.F.T.!

Mary Ann Schauermaier
Colorado State College

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey—based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges—shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size...and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T.

—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!

Joe grumbled, "Guess I'll never find
A cigarette I like."
Till freshness and good taste combined
Sold him on Lucky Strike!

Philip Angus Cutting
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I can't orate like Cicero—
My salesmanship lacks pressure;
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They're cleaner, smoother, fresher!

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Columbia University

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES © A.T. Co.

Indians Roll to 47-14 Victory Over Hapless Northern Illinois

By Don Digilio

He's Off and Running

Indian football fans saw a smooth Omaha eleven roll to a 47 to 14 homecoming victory over Northern Illinois here last Saturday.

The win gave the Indians their second straight home season without a defeat, and it was the first time they have beaten Northern Illinois in the five games that have been played between the two teams.

It was the sixth straight loss for the Huskies this year.

Captain Don Maseman, playing one of his best games, teamed with Bill Engelhardt in leading the Indian win.

Engelhardt passed to Maseman twice, both plays covering 28 yards, and within 2 minutes and 15 seconds, the Omaha team held a 7 to 0 lead.

But the Huskies, who have always been tough on Indian football teams bounced right back to tie the score. Quarterback Paul Smith flipped a 22 yard touchdown pass to Wes Leudenking, and OU football fans expected a rough afternoon.

The Indian team roared right back. Engelhardt passed to end Tony Roth from nine yards out, to end a 76 yard march.

Engelhardt, Steck Combine

Bill Steck was on end of a 29-yard Engelhardt pass and another OU touchdown. At the end of the first quarter the Indians held a surprising 20 to 7 lead.

Co-captain Jerry Ziehe started the Omaha scoring in the second quarter by plunging over from the one yard line. A few minutes later Larry Cooper bulled his way over from the seven yard line, and the half ended with Omaha holding a comfortable 33 to 7 margin. Engelhardt and Maseman teamed for another Indian touchdown early in the third quarter. This pass play covered ten yards.

Baker Ends Scoring

Howard Baker ending the Omaha scoring by driving over from the one yard line.



John Newcomer of the Northern Illinois team, runs away from the Omaha defenders on a 40 yard scoring run on the last play of the game played in Omaha Stadium last Saturday. The touchdown had little effect on the outcome, however, because Omaha swamped the visitors, 47-14.

Footballers Have Open Date. Meet Doane in Season Finale

The Omaha University varsity football team has an open date this week and does not play again until next Friday. The Indians journey to Crete, Nebraska to meet Doane College.

It is often felt that an open date can hurt a team, but this is not the case for the Omahans. There are several players with minor injuries that will have a good chance to heal completely before the Doane encounter. Many of the bruises and bumps inflicted to some of the gridders have healed already, but the rest will be good for them.

Jerry Tannahill, Arnold Smith, and Don Maseman all have recovered from shoulder injuries. Tannahill and Smith had separations,

and Maseman had a bruise.

Ed Baker is in top shape again after being slowed up with torn back muscles. His tackle mate on the other side of the line, Harry Johnson, has been running at full steam after missing the first two games due to bruises suffered in an automobile accident.

Rudy Rotella is back with the team after spending five days in the hospital recuperating from a concussion. He saw limited action in the Northern Illinois game and should be rested and ready by next Friday.

Backs Bill Engelhardt and Emil Radik have shaken mid-season injuries and will be at full strength too.

Top Division Battles Feature Fall Intramural League Day

Little Indians Seek First Win in Olathe Contest Tomorrow

Papoose Coach Larry Johnson, and approximately 25 of his little Indians will leave today for Olathe for their second B team football game.

Varsity Coach Lloyd Cardwell ruled eighteen University of Omaha football players ineligible for the trip. They served as scrimmage opponents for the Papooses throughout the week.

The eighteen, who are unable to make the trip are, ends Don Maseman, Tony Roth, and Rudy Rotella, tackles Harry Johnson, Ed Baker, and Elwood Mink, guards Don Hopkins, Dick Edgerton, and Simon Simon, and centers Tom Bell and Jerry Lawson. The back field boys who will stay home are, Bill Steck, Bill Engelhardt, Emid Radik, Jerry Ziehe, Arnold Smith, Dick Cotton, and Jerry Tannahill.

SPORTS QUIZ

Throughout the past year several athletes have earned recognition for things that they did or did not do. Let's see if you can match the answers correctly.

1. Who was voted rookie-of year on the OU varsity baseball squad twice in succession?
 2. Who batted .000 for OU's baseball team last year?
 3. What lanky senior didn't hit his weight in baseball last year?
 4. What former high school wrestler couldn't beat Sky Low Low?
 5. What intramural manager is in hot water because of the way he coached at a recent flag football game?
- Match the answers.
- a. Don Digilio, b. Bob Peck, c. Dave Langevin, d. Lee Nelson, e. Don Hansen.

Another Omahan stars in the Midwest with a book he has written. It is the story of a typical city boy who goes to live on a ranch in the Sand Hills region of Nebraska. The name of the book is "Young Sand Hills Cowboy."

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha 13 to 6 last Tuesday in one of the two feature games of the week in the Intramural Flag Football League.

The defending champs scored early in the first half when Bob Klagge intercepted a flat pass and ran 10 yards to score. Klagge tallied the other Sig Ep touchdown too, combining with Roger Orr, on a 45 yard pass play shortly before the half ended. Bob Moserey place-kicked the extra point.

Lambda Chi almost scored in the first half when Dick Shapland completed a long pass to LaRue Garrett on the Sig Ep 15. The play was nullified by a penalty and the apparent threat ended.

Lambda Chi managed to break through the Sig Ep defense midway into the final half when Bernie Lanson threw a 25 yard pass to Shapland who outran the Sig Ep secondary for the remaining 45 yards to complete a 70 yard scoring play.

PIKA vs. Theta Chi

The other top game was played Wednesday between Pi Kappa Alpha, the current leader in the league, and Theta Chi.

On Oct. 28, the ROTC edged Theta Chi 7-0, to hand the losers their second loss in two starts.

The standings, as of Tuesday:

	W.	L.
PIKA	1	0
Sig Ep	2	1
ROTC	1	1
Lambda Chi	1	1
Theta Chi	0	2

Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and ISA jumped into a three-way tie for first place in the revamped Intramural Bowling League last Thursday, Oct. 29. Each team swept three games from the ROTC, PE Majors, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.

Lambda Chi Takes Two

Lambda Chi took the honors in individual competition. The team posted the high team series in three games with 1802. Emmett Shields of the same team turned in the highest individual score in one game with 193. Lambda Chi took two out of three games from Bob Grau's All-Stars.

The basketball floor is up but the Intramural Basketball League will not start for some time yet. The football season still has at least one week's running.

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr states that he hasn't received any entries for the cross country turkey race, and that if interest lacks further, the race will be cancelled from the calendar.

Talty Defeats Leo, Wins Tennis Title

Kay Talty defeated Mary Leo to be tennis singles champion.

Golf finals have been postponed until spring. The two finalists, Ruth Longville and Charlene Cameron tied with a 54 score.

Unaffiliated defeated Sigma Kappa, 43-34, in the first volleyball game of the season last week. Zeta Tau Alpha downed Alpha Xi Delta, 45-17 and Chi Omega won over Independents by forfeit, 1-0.

The second round brought victory to Unaffiliated, when they defeated Alpha Xi, 40-32. Scores of the other two games will be given in next week's Gateway.

Scheduled games for next week are Unaffiliated v. Chi Omega, Tuesday; Independents v. Alpha Xi, Wednesday; Zeta Tau Alpha v. Sigma Kappa, Thursday.

OUWI members may sign in the quonset as volleyball assistants, umpire, scorer or timer.

Former Indian Athlete Now Serving in Navy

Aksel Schmidt, former Omaha University athlete, is now serving in the Navy at Treasure Island, Calif.

He entered the Navy upon graduation last year, and quickly acquired a position in the athletic department.

Aksel went out for the football team, but he suffered a broken foot in scrimmage. The team physician told him that he probably would be ready for action before the season is over.

Schmidt lettered three years in football, and two in baseball while attending the University.

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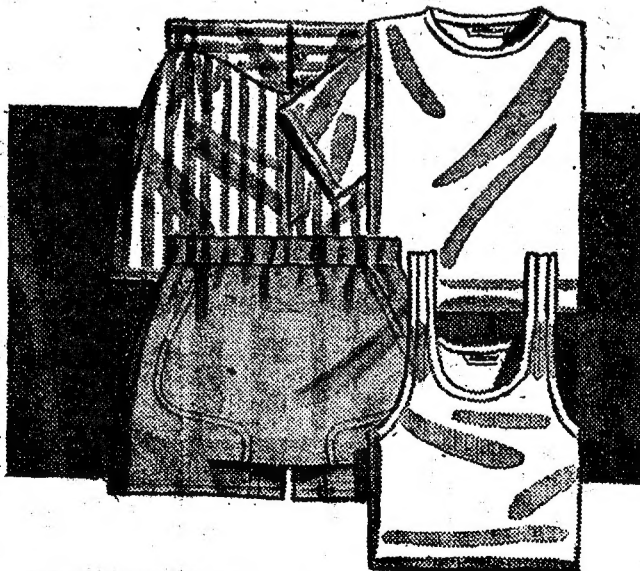
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More Jobs, Better Salaries

Can an artist earn a good living? The answer to that question depends upon the job the artist chooses and the amount of talent the artist has. However, if he is wise and chooses the field in which his talents lie, an artist is likely to make a very good living.

What fields are open—besides those of plain painting? Plenty—if an artist chooses to be a salaried staff artist, he may have a job in an advertising agency, be on the art staff of a printer's plant or an engraver or lithographer. He might paint poster cards or sign cards, or work for a department store, a publisher, or greeting card house, or maybe he would be employed by an art service. There are various other jobs but the mentioned are the principal ones and the others are highly specialized.

Should the art student, just out of college, decide to trust to his talent and luck and go free-lance, he might do work for magazine and book illustration. Sometimes something unusual comes up that a staff isn't capable of doing, then a free-lance artist is called in to do the job.

Sometimes a free-lance artist does fashion work, but that is a highly specialized field and requires artists specially trained to do its work.

Fashion illustration usually attracts female artists and then only a few are talented enough to really get good jobs in the field.

An artist, unless he is salaried, usually has to bargain with his customer and while he does not

want to cheat them, the artist sometimes has a hard time selling his work for its full value.

There are other jobs which the art major could go into such as architecture, sculpture, carving, mural painting, stained glass, interior architecture, design, industrial chemistry (design), stylist, art teacher, art critic, and photography.

Anyone considering these fields should not trust to talent alone. He must be educated in the art division.

(Fourth in the series of vocational opportunities).

Indiana U. Site of Pyle Plaque

United States Army Gen. Omaha N. Bradley dedicated a bronze plaque to one of Indiana's best known journalists, Monday as students at the University of Indiana paid tribute to the late Ernie Pyle, war correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain during World War II.

The plaque was placed on the Indiana campus, Mr. Pyle's alma mater as a historical site in journalism.

Fine Arts Plan Receives Praise

The Bachelor of Fine Arts program at OU received high praise recently, according to Dr. Bertha C. Koch, head of the art department.

Dr. Koch recently attended the Midwestern College Art Conference at Kansas City. One of the panel discussions was the "Value of the BFA Degree vs. the BA Degree for Art Majors." Because our BFA program is relatively new, Dr. Koch was asked to give our curriculum. She pointed out that BFA majors here get the same academic requirements as Bachelor of Arts majors, with the exception of having one, rather than two years of foreign language required. "Most students, however, see the need for the second year and take it as an elective," she added.

The general opinion is that the BFA aim in most colleges is too professionalized, and does not give students sufficient opportunities for necessary liberal education. Work is too concentrated in art.

Conference members suggested that another year be added to the professional art degree, making it a five-year course. BFA majors here have 130 required hours, rather than 124 as at most colleges. Members praised the progress of our curriculum.

Art programs of other colleges were closely studied before our present plans were organized, stated Dr. Koch.

Population Authority Speaks On Census Bureau Activity

Population statistics in the United States was discussed last Wednesday afternoon by Philip N. Hauser, vice-president of the American Statistical Association. Hauser was also speaker at the World's Affairs Institute Wednesday evening.

Day by Day

The debate question last Monday was, "Resolved: This House Views Television With Alarm."

Sharon Erdkamp debated the affirmative.

Sharon was seen late Monday reading the Sunday comics.

The question: "Does Sharon view comics with alarm?"

Good military officers aren't always the best duck hunters. This simple fact was proven last week end by Maj. John Burnett, Commandant of Cadets.

Maj. Burnett and Charles Bull, bus ad professor, were duck hunting on a small Nebraska lake. As their small boat neared the shore, Bull got out of the craft to guide it to the shore.

At the same time, Maj. Burnett decided to stand up in the craft. A loud splash followed. When Bull turned around, he didn't see the ducks he thought he heard in the water, he saw only a soaked Air Force major.

He told the group of the many duties of the census bureau which gathers data on labor forces, housing, agriculture, business and industry, employment, and school attendance. The religious census was practically completed when the 80th Congress refused to grant the census bureau the remaining ten percent of the funds to finish.

When asked why the government refused money for census figures which the American public wanted and gave money to countries other than our own, he stated, "If we do not spend this money on other countries I am afraid it may cost us our freedom."

"In a totalitarian government there is greater efficiency, for a dictator gives an order and the people obey. I would rather put up with an occasional stupid congressman and keep my freedom to be stupid occasionally," he stated.

He said the census bureau got a better idea of the future by looking into the past.

Hauser said he noticed increases in marriage appearing at two unusual times, so he investigated. He found that the first increase occurred when selective service was proposed and the second occurred when it was accepted by Congress.

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